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A PERILOUS TRIP

RICHMOND TO BALTIMORE DURING THE WAR.

Crossing the Potomac Dead-Line - Jeb Stuart and the Federal Caralry -A Dack of Adventure, Danger and Romance.

[Mrs. E. M. McGhes in Philadelphia Times.] in August, 1869, I chanced to meet in Richmond a gentieman who told nie of a succauful trip its had made across the lines to Baltimore. My husband had some money there which we needed very much. It was a tempiation not to be resisted. My incland was in the Confederate army and my two children were at school in South Carolina, so there was none to raise objections and my own lucifications to args me apositily decided the question. I secured from the gentleman his route in minute detail.

At Hanover Junction I had so much trouble to get conveyance to Bowling Green that I was at the point of going back, ignominiously, when I saw a carriage drive up to the point where I was waiting. A few questions and answers put me in possession of the fact that Dr. B—, who lived near Bowling Green, was expected on the train and this was his carriage seat to meet him. When he arrived I sent for him and logged permission to go with bim. He politely consented. After a night of rest and comfort the good doctor carried me over to Bowling Green, got me a carriage and I departed with his blessing. The thoughtful kindness of Mrs. B—— had supplied me—with an ample lunch basket well stored with delica-

The next point, fort Roysi, on the Rappahanmick, was reached in perfect comfort and safety. I met at the betsi there four iadies returning to Richmond 'ronu Baltimore. The first thing to do was to find a boatman willing to row me over the river, which was both difficult and hazardous, owing to the fact that Federal gunboats were aimost constantly passing and were liable to come around a band at any time. I was about concluding a largain with a party when a regiment of Februari cavairs dashed into the town and as sussemly every one disappeared—among them my lanaturen. For a while we kept very still. "1" -uy curiosity overcoming caution I went out to look at the situation from our veranda

The Federals had taken possession of an entimence in front of us and thus commanded the town. On a beautifully-shaded grassy slote in full view, they were making thensolves at home after the style of cavaliers under auch circumstances. The horses were turned out to graze. Officers and non iounged about under the trees eating, drinking and smoking. Hometimes a foud laugh or snatch of a song reached our cars, showing the soldiers to be entirely at case.

At this moment the sound of horses' hoofs attracted my attention in another direction. Supposing the new comars to be more Fed erais, I was about turning to re-enter the house with a heavy heart when a glance at the rapidly approaching party gave my pulse a bound and with a shrill of hope and fear i rangement the Confederate uniform. In another moment I saw that the foremost cavalier was an old friend of ours. I did not go into the house then. An exchamation showed that the recognition was mutual i knew that he was a member of Gen. J. E. ii. Stuart's staff, aithough when I last met him

he was a minister of the grapel.

A faw hasty words of greeting and explanation on both sides were exchanged, when Gen. Stuart riding up, the colonel, my friend, introduced me. He remarked at the same time that I wished to cross the lines, but was afraid to attempt it on account of those troops, pointing, as he said it, over his shoulders at the Federals. Gen. Stuart laughed as he said: "Madam, you need have no fears. They are ingged. We have surrounded them." Raising my eyes to the hili opposite I saw the confirmation of his words. The transfer of arms and munitions of war

was actually taking place at the moment I was not ious in crossing the river, and before many hours had passed I reached ior. Stewart's house. It was quite dark, aithough we had driven rapidiy. The doctor met me at the door with a hearty welcome. He sent for Mrs. Stewart and both cheerfully promised all the assistance in their power.

At the supper table I met Miss Stewart, a preposessing young lady, very handsom and dashing. Mrs. Stewart unlocke 1 n cabinet, and taking therefrom a pistoi han led it to her daughter and another she placed in her own beit. She said to me: "Now Mr. M -, my daughter and myself are ready to go with you. The doctor is not able to go out after night. We will do our best to defend and protect you." There was a dash of adventure and dauger and of romance that quite thrilled me at this point. We had all talked at Hichmond and elsewhere about our patrotism and all the rest, but I had never before been brought into direct contact with anything like this.

It was necessary to make the crossing at night. The carriage, driven by a faithful old servant of Mrs. Stewart, proceeds i slowly through the woods. We were mostly silent or spoke in a low tone. My own reflections were full of anxiety and, perhaps, fear, as we went on and on through the dark forest, damp with dews and weird and solemn enough for a funeral pail for all the dead siain in the war. It was after midnight when we stopped. A signal was given and aimed immediately a voice said: "All right, Mrs. Stewart." We waited perhaps ten minutes, when we were joined by a gentleman

to whom Mrs. Stewart explained our wishes. To my regret be said it was too late to make the attempt that night. But he would te glad to have me remain at his house un-til the next night, when he said he would put me across himself. The next night I crossed eafely to the northern shore of the We rowed into one of many creeks to the house of a southern gentleman, through whose kindness I was enabled to reach l'ort Tobacco, ten mlies distant, the next day. There I took the stage for Washington City. The only passenger besides myself was a gentleman from the south, also running the blockade, from whom I received some valuable suggestions. Hanging on now I reached my friends in Baitimore next

BRUDDER BROWN'S "BLESSIN'."

(From "Christmas Night at the Quarters"—by Irwin Russell in Scribner's Stouthly, Jan. 18;8.] The simple race is, That "works the craps" on cutton piacesi Originai in act and thought, Because unicarned and infaught, Observe them at their Christmas party. How unrestrained their mirth—how hearty: How many things they say and do, That never would occur to you!
See lirudder itrown—whose saving grace
Would sauctify a quarter race—
Out on the crowded floor advance,
To "beg a blessin' ou dia dance."

O Mahari let dis gath'rin' fin' a biessin' in yo' sighti
Don't jedge us hard for what we does—you knows it's Ch is mus Night;
An' aif do bainnes ob de yeah, we does as

right's we kit. —

Ef dancin's wrong.—oh, Mahsr! let de time excuse de sin! Wa labors in do viveya'd-workin' hard, an'

workin' trus--Now, ahorely you won't notus, ef we eats a An' takes a lectic holiday—a ketle restin' speil-Bokase, nex' week, we'ii start in fresh, an' labor twicet as well,

Remember, Maisr--min'dis, now-de sinfulness ob sin Is 'pendin' 'pon de sperrit what we goes an' does it in; An' in a righch's frame ob min' we's gwins terdance an' ring; A-feetin' like King David, when he cut de

It seems to me-indeed it do-I mebbe mout be wrong—
That people raly ought to dance, when Chrismus come along;
Des dance bekase dey's happy—fike de birds hopi in de treus:
De pine-top iddie coundin' to de bowin' oh de

We has no ark to dance afore, lika Isrul's prophet king; We has no harp to soun' de chords, to holp us out to sing;
But 'cordin' to de gif's we has we does de bes' we knowa—
An' folks don't 'spise da vi'iet-flow'r bekase lt
ain't da ross.

You bless us, please sah, eben if we's doiu wrong to-night; Kase den wa'll need da blessin' more'n if we's comes to die,
An' goes to keep our Chrismus wid dem
sheriffs in de sky!

Yes, toil dem preshis anjuis we's a gwine to jine 'em soon: Our voices we'aa trainin' for to sing da glory we's ready when you wants us, an' it aint no

matter when—
O Mahar! cail yo' chillen soon, an' take 'em
home! Amen.

. Woman of Husiness.

Chicago Sun.i There is a liva business woman in Beileviile, 'lils., who is said to have made "pienty of money" the past year hy plying her vocation as a street contract ress. Sha is accustomed to buy materials in large quantities and, never failing to meet her obligations promptly as they fail due, she has succeeded that is really gift-edged. Hhe buys iumber in Chicago by the carload; sewer pipe at Anna, this state; while stone is brought direct from the quarries at Alton and other places; the balance of the raw materials, such as composition, lime, etc., are purchasel in St. Louis, where she also gets her asphalt at a handsome percentage off from the St. Louis price-list.

The Simplicity of Entertaining. [Kansas City Journal]

It not only takes the purse of the wealthy beyond patience, but involves the household in such a whiriwind of labor that everyone circade a innch party. What we need is some one brave enough to pioneer. A series of evenings, cailing together only those who wili make a barmonious company, are beyond value, as mediums of real pleasure.

Wiry do wits or men and women of letters care for course after course of extravagant preparation! Home of the relietter days that come vividiy to us were those where the eatables were so simple that now they are merely a very delicate and subjective por-tion of a pleasant time. We should make what we eat a roost insignificant part of our outertaining.

Grandninther's Cosmetic. [The Argonaut]

"The only cosmetio I have used," said an oid iady the other day, "is a flanuel wash cirth. For forty years I have bothed my face every night and morning with clear rater as int as I can bear it, using for the purp se a smail square of thannel renewed as often as it grows thick and feltlike. My mother taught me to do this, as her mother had done before her. No soap nor pawder, nor giycerine even, has touched my face, and this is what my skin is at 60," she finished, touching with pardonable pride a cheek whose peachy bloom and fine soft texturb gave effective emphasis to her recipe.

Mrs. Bryant's Diary. [Atlanta Constitution,]

A leaf from the diary of the mother of William Cullen Bryant reads as follows: "Made Austin a coat," "Spuu four skeins of "Spun thirty knots of linen," Taught Cuilen his ietters," "Made a pair of breeches," "Wove four yards and went a-quiliting," "Made a dress for the boy," "Sowed on a shirt," "Wove four yards, and virited Mrs. —," "Washed and ironed."

Fans of Hirds' Plumage

[Chicago Herald.] Beautiful fans are made entirely of the plumage of tropical birds in their natural colors. A web of feather cloth is formed by gluing the piumage, each tiny feather separately, upon slik fabric. This gives the texture the precise appearance of a living bird. The tops are tipped with ostrich

Don't Altow It.

[Chicago Herald.] An English physician warns mothers against allowing bathles to suck their thumbs, because it results in a peculiar deformity of the chest, a depression of the thorax by preseure from the arm of the lnfant as it ites with its thumb lu its mouth.

Notice to Smokers.

[Texas Siftings.] The conductor of a Dalias street car was thocked at observing a passenger smoking a "Look here! If you want to smoke in this

car, you must get oil the car." The man paid no attention whatever. "I say, you must throw away your cigar If

ou are going to smoke in this car," The uran, who was a reporter, put away the stump carefully in his pocket, but the morning, worm out with fatigue and excite-conductor to this day cannot understand why the passenger: hughet.

DANGERS OF THE DEEP.

MEANS TAKEN BY THE LIGHT-HOUSE BOARD TO WARN MARINERS.

iome Interesting Facts Concerning Dan ger Signals Used at Sea-Gongs, Helis, Whisties, Trumpets, Guns, and Rockets.

[New Origans Times-Democrat.] The government at its different stations ses various descriptions of sound signals for the guidance of mariners during fogs, storms and heavy weather. There is a treacherous luteiligence arrogated by the sea that requires ail the ingennity and ability of man to guard and fight against. There is never a vessei that sails from a harbor or a steamer that goes out of a port, iaden with freight and life, but is liable to encounter some tremendous gale or meet with mishap as about entering her designated haven of rest. To obviate the mysterious disappearances and the frightful calamities incident to the sea, scientific men have bent their energies and their knowledge gathered from all the sources of chservation and personal experience. They have drawn upon the information of the world's explorers, have collated facts, given birth to theories, improved methods, invented instruments and informed the public and actional governments of their discoveries. Every practical invention and skill of mechanics has been experimented with, tried, adopted, and put into use for the

imneilt of the maritime world. The Times Democrat reporter cailed the other day at the office of Commissioner Day, United States navy, in charge of this lighthouse district, and learned some interesting facts connected with the means and moles of

warning mariners of impending dangers. Sound signals by means of gongs are some what used on lightships, especially in British water, but are intended for use in close quarters, narrow harbors, and short channels. Their effective range is barely 550 yards. The use of guns is going out of date, though there are instances on record where they have been serviceable. Thay have been abandonal on account of the length of intervals between auccessive explosions, the brief duration of the sound, its liability to be quenched by local sounds, its easy obliteration by a suddan puff of wind, and other objectionable reasons.

The gun-cotton rocket has been found quite serviceable in rack light-houses. A charge of gun-cotton is inclosed in the head of a rocket, which is projected to the height of 1,000 bet, when the cotton is exploded and the sound shed in all directions. Some of these rockets have been beard at a distance of twenty-five miles.

Every United States light station has in use a beli signal. Many of these signals are run hy clock-work muchinery. The tells weigh ail the way from 300 to 3,000 pounds. Thay are in use all along the coast of the United States. The distances at which the tolling of the bell can be heard vary according to circumstances and atmospheric conditions, are uncertain, and, like the gong, are eliable only at short distances.

The whistling buoys, consisting of an iron ear-shaped huib, twelve feet across at it widest part and floating twelve feet out of water, an i emiting a mourn-ful sound that can be heard for fifteen miles, is now coming into extensive use in American, French, German and Eng-lish waters. It is the invention of J. M. Courtenay, of New York. The machinery in the built is so arranged that the motion of atmosphere, penetrates the thickest fog, traveling mile upon mile, continuous, distinct, warning shipmasters of their proximity to land and dangerous coasts.

The beil boat, a clumy contrivance, has is mounted on the bottom section of an iron en."-[Travlers' Magazine. buoy, which is decked over and fitted with a framework to which a 300-pound beil is rigidiy attached. A radlal grooved iron piate made fast to the frame under the bell and close to it, on which is laid a free cannon bail. The resticesness of the aga sways the buoy, the ball rolls on the plate, striking some eide of the bell at each motion with such force as to cause it to toll. This contrivance is best adapted to shoai water, harbors and rivers, where short-range sound

is needed and smoother water obtained.

i.ocomotive whistles sounded by air or stenn are also in use. The sharpness of shriliness of the whistie as used constitute the chief value, but it has been found to ex pend its force in the immediate vicinity its source, which is, therefore, regarded wasted. The sound is also equally diffuse on all sides, and this is considered as par venting it from jenetrating to great de-

The trumpet consists of a huge trumpet with a large threat and a flaring mouth in side there are a resounding cavity and a ste tongue. Air is condensed in a reservoir, nu driven through the trampet hy hot nir steam machinery, and is capable of makin a shrick that cau to heard at great dis tances, extending over the water as far as

The irumpet, however, is subject to fre quent stoppages during foggy weather, an i requires many repairs, which reuder it uncertain and of more danger than aid to nav

The siren consists of a huge trumpet with a wide mouth and uarrow throat, and is sounded by driving compressed air or steam through a disk placed in the throat. In the disk are twelve radial slits; back of the disk is a revolving plate containing as many similar openings The plate is rotated 2,400 times a minute, and each revolution causes the escape and interruption of twelve jets of air or steam through the openings in the disk and rotating plate. The siren is operated under a pressure of seventy-two pounds of steam and can be heard as far as from twenty to thirty miles.

The success of the United States in sound signals has been such that other countries have sent commissions here to study the system in vogue. It is the intention of the lighthouse department to make an extensive exhibit at the World's exhibiton.

A Prospective Coup d'Etat.

[Chicago Tribune.] Zorilla says King Alfonso's illass will, without doubt, soon terminate fatally, and then there will be trouble lu Spain, for the heiress to the throne will be a child in the nursery, and the queen-mother, who by law will be regent during the minority, is a stranger, an Austrian, who has no place in tire esteem and affection of the people. Some would then wish to restore the ex-Queen Isabella, and others to bring about an "infantine" marriage between Alfonso's baby daughter and the young son of Don Carlos. Elther of these expedients would mean a coup d'etat.

Pay your outscription like an honest man,

Coupons on the Holiday Bond.

candied ingredients necessary for Christmas

plum-pudding. A purchaser of the necessaries of life commits his or her trade to such and such a merchant, and with the purchase of every week the whole year through, it if reach a certain figure, receives a sort of coupon, due on the bond of the Christmas luxuries just men-

Sad demestic etories are told of loving mothers secreting the tickets with a view to giving a luscious Christmas dinner to hungry offspring, and then of drinkings fathers coming in by steaith, purioining the precious hits of card-board and pledging them at the inevitable public house to be found on the corner of every other street in London. Ah, those fatai "pubs!" Whatever may be the state of trade elsewhere; whether the season be Christmas or May Day, January or June, it is always the public houses which driving the fastest, most roaring trade. The

swinging doors are forever on the ewing, the beer punips and gin and whisky bottles constantly in action. A LISSON IN ANTRONOMY -They were young and romentic, and altogether the

they stood upon the porch gozing at the "That's Jupiter, dear, isn't i?" ahe mur-

"Yes, pet, and that is Sirius," he plied, pointing to another etar.

"Are you Siriu-?" ehe cooed. He kissed her several times. Then he pointed upward and said -

"That's More, dovey." "And that's pa's," she whispered, as a footstep sounded inside, and if the young men hadn't scooted he would have seen more stars than he ever dreamed of. Her pa wears a 12} with a brass toe .- [The

The Washington Monument will not long enjoy its preeminence as the highest structure in the world. An iron tower of the astonishing height of 1,000 feet is to be erected in the grounds of the French Exhibition in 1889. An elevator, the eslety of which is guaranteed, will communicate with the summit, and visitors to the exhihition will be taken to the top for a small fee. Those who have the courage to make the ascent will enjoy an almost uninterrupted view for nearly a hundred miles all round. The tower will also be utilized

for astronomical and meteorological observalions, for experiments in optic signalling for the investigation of certein probleme in experimental physics, and for various ether scientific parposes. An iceman end a milkman drove up to the door at the same time. "How many

pounds of ice do you leave here every morning? 'askel the milkman "My contr c' calls for ten pounds, but I leave tweniy for good measure. How many quarie of milk do you leave?' 'I don't leave any. produces a sound that pierces the heaviest. They think they are getting two quarts of milk every day, but it's all pure cresm." Just then a large truck came bowling down the street. It ran over and lastantly killed both iceman and the milkman. Their last been superseded by the bell huoys. The bell wor le were: "We'll see each other in hear-

There is a wood pulp factory at Augus ta, Gs, at which the expedition with which peper could be manufactured was recently demonstrated. A tree was cut in the forest at 6 e'clock in the morning, wes made into pulp and then into paper at 6 o'clock in the evening, and distributed among the people as a nawspaper by 6 o'clock the next morning. From a tree in the forest to a printed newspaper, being read by thousands, in the brief round of twentyfour hours!

The prefits to Moody and Sankey on the of sale their revival Lymn books ere seid to have reached half a million dollars. No other publications in that field have op proached these in popularity. The proceeds are divided equally between the evangelists. Moody hee endowed a school with a part of his share, and it is now reported that Sankey is about to do something handsomely philanthropic.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian Pife Ointment-emphatically guaranteed to cura or measy refunded-Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Irching Pties. Price 50 cents abox. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAilster,

Daughters, Wives and Mothers. We emphatically guarantee Dr. Marchisi's Caholican, a female remedy, to cure Femala Diseases, such as Ovarian troubies, Inflammation and Ulceration, Failing and displacement or bearing down feeling, Irregularitties, Barrenness, Changa of Life, Leucorrhes, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like lieadache, Bioating, Spinai Weakness, Sicepiessness, Narvous deblitty, Paipitstion of the Heart, &c. For sain by

druggists. Prices \$1 and \$1 50 per bottie. Send

to Dr. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y., for pamphiet, frea.

For sale by Penny & McAilster, Druggista. Two Dangerous Seasons

Spring and Fait are times when so many people get sick. The changes in the weather are revers on feebie persons, and oven those who are strong ere apt, as they say, "to te feeling miserable," Than they are just in condition to be struck down with some kind of laver. A bottle or two of Park er's Tonic will invigorate the digestion, put the ilver, kidneys and blood in perfect order and prevent more rerious attacks. Why suffer and perhaps die when se simple a medicine will save you? Good for both sexes and all ages.

FREH DISTRIBUTION.

"What causes the great rush at McRoberts & Stagg's Drug Store ?" The free distribution of sample bottics of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for Coughs, Coids, Consumption and Bronchitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cenis and \$1.00,

There is a novel system of trading among the poorer classes of London which lasts the whole year round, which has a special reference to Christmas goose or turkey, or the candidal large lights necessary for Christmas.

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACEUTISTS.

Opera House Block,

Books, Stationery,

Drugs, Chemicals,

Paints,

Stanford, Ky.,

-DEALERS IN-Wall Paper.

Wines, Musical Instruements, Pocket Liquor

Cigara, Tobaccos, Oils, Lamps, Soups, Perfumery, Untiery, Machin Needles, Fire Arms, Our Jeweiry, Silverware and "ptical Goods Department is in Charge of Col. Thos. Bichards, who will Repair Watches and Clocks promptly and in the best

H.C.RUPLEY.

I have received and am still receivminute hand was pointing to 12 o'clock ing New Goods for Fall and Winter comprising the best in the market which will be gotten up in style and make second to none in city or country. Give me a trial. H. C. Rupley

> Presents for your Mother-in law at Bourne's. Presents for your Granmammy at Bourne's. Presents for your Gal at Bourne's.

Presents for your Fellow at Bourne's. Presents for your Friend at Bourne's.

Presents for your Sister, Father, Mother-Everybody, at Bourne's.

Toilet Cases at Bourne's. Nail Sets at Bourne's. Odor Cases at Bourne's. Writing Desks at Bourne's. Fine Books at Bourne's.

Toilet Sets at Bourne's. Baby Sets at Bourne's. Christmas Cards at Bourme's. Dolls at Bourne's. Anything you want at Bourne's.

Bourne is the Friend of the Gift-Maker-in fact

Bourne is a nice iitlia mso, Pourne is a dandy: Bourne sells the nicest goods And feeds the girison coady.-[Shakspeare.

Then go immediately and see BOURNE at the New Drug Store, next deer to Higgins, STANFORD, KY.

--OUR--

LADIES'. MISSES'

-AND-

CHILDREN'S

FINE KID AND GOAT





NOT BE EXCELED!

TRY A PAIR

GEO. H. BRUCE & CO

STANFORD, KY.

DARK DAYS.

"I managed all right, elr," said William. cheerfully. 'Snow deep on the road?'

"Not so deep as I fancied 'twould be. All drifted and blown up to one elde, like. never seen such a thing. Drift must have been feet deep this morning. What must it be now, I wonder! Something like the Arctic regious, I should think, air!"

For the first time for hours and hours ray of hope flashed across ms. William had walked that lonely road this morning, and noticed nothing except the drifted snawi I remonibered how I placed the deal man in the little hollow at the bottom of the bank. Could it be that the kindly, merciful snow which I have already described as beginning to form in a winding-shoot, hal hidden and buried him! That a pure white, chape-less heap, which told no tales, concealed for a while the dark deed from the world? Oh that Philippa were wel! snough to leave this place to-morrow! We .night fly and .leave no trace behind us. St. might never know what elie had done in her madness. The fearful secret would be mine alone. A burden it would be, but one which I might easily find etrength enough to bear. Bear it! I could bear It, and be happy; for something told me that, could I but save her from the peril which menace I her, Philippa and I would part no more in this world until death, the only conqueror of such love as mine, awopt us asunder.

Once more I looked out into the night, Still the enow-flakes whirled down. brave, kind snow! Fall, fall, fall! Pile the masses on the dead wretch. like him doep in your bosons. Fall for weeks, for months, forever! Save my love and mel

> CHAPTER VI. THE SECRET KEPT.

It is needless to say that when I awoke the next morning my first thought was of Pailippa; but my first action was to go to my window and look at the skies. My heart sank within me as I saw that the snow had cossoil falling, and the wintry sun was shining. I throw up the sash; the cold air cut mo like a knife. I gathered up a handful of snow from the window-sill. It crumbled in my fingers like tooth-nowder. I guessed at once that a hard black frost had succeeded the snow, I ran down stairs and glanced at my thermometer outside my sitting-room window. It registered twelve degrees of frost. My spirits rose; I felt that Philippa would be saved. The wind was due east; so long as it stayed there the frost would last, and that whith tomb on the roadside

hide the secret of the dreadful night, I found, moreover, that Philippa's condition was all that could, under the circumstances, be hoped for. Since she had awakened from that long sleep into which the opiate had plunged her, there had been no recurrence of the delusions; no symptoms which gave me any aiarm. She was, of course, weak in body, but quite quiet and collected. She spoks but little, and the few words which she did speak had no bearing on forbidden or disturbing subjects.

Day after day weut by, and still the brave black frost held the world in its iron grip, and kopt the secret of the night. Morning after morning I woke to flud the wind still blowing from the east, the skies clear and showing every evidence of a long spell of hard weather. A presentiment that we should be saved was now firmly established in my suind. The heavens themselves seems I to be shielding us and working for ue.

I have not given the year in which the thinge occurred; but many who can remem ber that mighty fall of snow, and the time which the frost kept it on the earth, will be able to fix the date. Since that year there has been no weather like it.

Day by day Philippa grew better an l stronger. I spare you, as I promised to, all description which is not absolutely necessary of my treatment of my patient, and all technical summary of the case; but before many days had gone by I knew that, as t hoped, I had to deal with one of those rare instances in which the balance of the mind Is restored by forced sleep, an I the comphite restoration of health is but a matter of time and care.

As soon ee it became a certainty that all danger to life or reason was at an en I began to consider what course to adupt, The moment she was well enough to risk the journey, or even, if a thaw set in, before then, Philippa must fly from the reary of the tragedy in which she hall played so terrible, yet morally irresponsible, a part, We must put land and seas between ourselver and ties fatal spot. But how to persuade her that such a flight was absolutely necresary! Brother and eister as we now termed oursolves, would she ever consent to accompany me abread! Had I the right to put the woman I loved in such an equivocal position No! a thousand times no! And yet I know there was no safety for her in England; and with whom could she leave England save with mal

I dared not urge upon her my true reason for flight. It was my greatest hope that the events of that night had left her mind when the madness left her, never to be recalled. And now lime was pressing; ten days had presed by. The glorious frost still kept our counsel, but it could not last forever. The timo must come when the white heaps of show would melt and vanish away, and ther. Sir Mervyn Ferrand's cold dead face would appear, and tell the tale of his death to the first passer by.

I find acorcely quitted the house since that argint. Yet one day a kind of morhid fascuration had led me to waik along the read toward Roding, and to halt at what I julged to be the spot where I laid the dead man by the side of the road. I fancied I could single out the very drift under which that awful thing lay, and a dreary temptation to probe the wblis hang with my atlek, and make sure, assailed me. I resisted it. end turnel away from the spot.

There was a certain amount of traffic on the road. By now the snow had been heaten down hy cart wheels an I people's feet, so that it was quite possible to walk from one place to another. As I reached the house from which Philippa fled to seek refuge with ma, I encountered Mrs. Wilson. I was going to pass without any sign of recognition, but she stopped me.

"I thought you were going to take your sistor a way?" she sail. "Lady Ferrand was unfortunately taken

very ill when she loit you. She is now hardly well enough to be romoved." lifae she heard from Sir Mervyn! asked Mrs. Wilson, abruptly.

Not to my knowledge," I replied. "It is atrange. You know, I suppose, that he was expected at my house that night?" "Cortainly i do. It was for that reason

my sister left you."

Mrn. Wilson looked at .me thoughtfully. "She will not meet him again?" "Nover," I said, thinking as i spoke that

my words bore a meaning only known to a "Does ehe hate him?" she asked, sud-

"She has been cruelly wronged," I said,

evnsively.
She laid her hand on my arm. "Listen,"
she said. "If I thought she hated him I would see her before she loaves, and tell her something. If I thought he hated her I would tell him. I will wait and see.

She turned away and walked ou, leaving me to make the best of her enigmatical words. She was evidently a strange woman, and 1 felt more sure than ever was in soms way

demand an explanation, but caution told me that the less I said to her the better. It was from this woman's knowledge of the relationship between Philippa and the dead man that, when the secret of the night was laid bare, the greatest danger must arise.



'Has she heard from Sir Mervyn?' asked Mrs. Wilson. After walking a few paces Mrs. Wilson turned and came back to me. "Give me an address," she said, "I may want to write to

I healtated; then I told her that any let ters sent to my bankers in London would reach me sooner or later. It was too soon to excite auspicion by concealment of one's movements.

It was after I had gased at thet white tomb by the roadside that my impatience to remove Philippa grew flercer and flercer. Moreover, I hal at last made up my mind what to do with my presions charge. As soon as she would be well snough to bear the journey, I resolved to take her to London and place her in the hands of one of the truest, noblest, tenderest women in th world-my mother.

She was in London, waiting for me to joiz her. I had written, telling her that the serious illness of a friend prevented me from leaving my home for soms days. Now I re-solved to go to her, and tell her all Philip-pa's sai tale—all eave the one dark chapter of which she herself, I hoped, knew nothing. I would take her to my mother. I would tell my mother how i loved her; I would appeal to her love for me, and ask her to take my poor etricken girl to her heart, aven as ahe would take a daughter; and I dared to hope that, if only for my sake, my prayer would

Philippa was now thoroughly convales cent. As I lay down my pen for a moment and think of that time, with Its fears and troubles, it is a marvel to me that I could have dered to walt so long before removing her from the neighborhood. I can only attribute my lingering to the sense of fatality that all would go right, or to the professional instinct which forbnde me urging a patient to do anything which might retard recovery but the time had at last come.

Eave for her quiet and subdued manner. my love was almost her old self again. Her words and manner to me were tender, affect tionate and sisterly. I need hardly say that during that time no word crossed my line which I would have recalled. Love, if not the thought of it, I bad laid aside until heppler days dawned; for -I eny it advisedly, and at risk of censure--Philippa was to me pure and innocent as on the day when first we mat. If her hands were stained with the blood of Sir Mervyn Ferrand, sha knew II not. Her wronge had goadel her to mailness, and her medness was responsible for the act, not she herself.

The man's nome never crossed her lips. For all she epoke of him he might never have existed, or, at the most, been but a part of a forgotten dream. As soon es she was well enough to rise from her bed, and I could for hours enjoy her society, we talked of many things; but never of Sir Mervyn Ferrand and the immediate past.

But, nevertheless, there were times when her look distressed me. Now and agein i found her gazing at me with anxious troubled eyes, as if trying to real some thing which I was biding from her. Once she asked me how she came to my house that night.

"Out of the whirling snow," I said as lightly as I could. "You came In a high state of fever and delirium." "Where had I been? What lead I been

doing!" "You came straight from Mrs. Wilson's. suppose. I know no more."

Then she sighed and turned her head away; but I soon found her troubled dark eyes again fixed on my own. I could do nothing but meet their gaze bravely, and pray that my poor love might naver, never be able to fill those hours which were at present a blank to her.

At last, exactly a fortnight from the fetal day, we left my home. I was now what h legally termed an accessory after the act and was making every effort to eave thi poor girl from justice. In order to aversuspicion, I decided it was better not to ebui up my house; so I left the faithful William to take care of it, and await my lastruc tions. At present it was advisable that any inquirers should learn that I had gone to London with my sister, and that the tinn of our return was uncertain. By and by if all went well, I could get rid of my cot

tage in an ordinary way. I, for one, should never wish to visit the place again. Philippa acquiesced in all my arrange monts. She was quite willing to accompany my to town. She trusted me with childist simplicity. "Itut, Basil, afterward—what

afterward!" che aske l. Even in the midst of the menacing peril it was all I could do to refrain from kneeling at her feet and telling her that my love

would solve the question of the future. "I have a surprise for you in London," i said, as cheerfully at I could. yourself to me; you will not regret it." She took my hand. "Whom elso have !

to trust?" she said simply. "Basil, you have been very good to me. I have made your life miserable; it is too late to atone but I shall never forget these ilnys." Her eyes were full of tears. I klased her

band reverently, and told her that when saw the old smile back upon her lips, all had done would be a thousand times repaid but as I spoke I trembled at the thought of what might be in store for both of us.

We drove to Roding, and were perforce Mrs. Wilson's house. Philippa half row from her seat, and seemed to be on the point of asking me some question; but she changed her mind, and relapsed into silence. I felt a borrible dread lest the roadside objects and landmarks should awaken recol- mas time, when it has come round, as a section, and my heart beat violently as we good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable neared the white heap by the hedge, that time; the only time I know of in the long heap which i believed held our secret. I felt calendar of the year when men and women that I grawdsadly bale. I was forced to turn my head a way and look out of the opposite window. My state of mind was not made

easier by knowing that Philippa was gasing at me with that troubled look in her eyes. Altogether I felt that the etrain wes becoming too much for me, and I began to wonder if my life would ever again know a happy or secure moment. After a long silence Philippa spoke.

Tell me, Basil, have you heard from that manfi I shook my head. "Where is hel He was coming that night. Did he come!"

"I suppose not. Why do you eak!" "Basil, a kind of horrible dream haunts me. There was something I dreamed of that fearful night, something I dream of now. Tell me what it was."

The perspiration rose to my brow "Dearest," I eaid, "no wonder you dream.
You are well now, but that night you were quite out of your senses. Your faucies are but the remains of that delirium. Think no more of that wretch; ha is probably living in Paris, after the manner of his kind. Think only that life is going to be calm and

Anything to keep the knowledge of her fatal act from her! I forced myself to talk in a light, cheerful manner. I jested at the appearance of the few muffled-up country people whom we passed on the road. I pointed out the beauty of the trees on the way olde, each branch of which bore foliage of glistening snow, "I did all I could to turn her thoughts into other channels-to drive that strange questioning look from her eyes. Right gled I felt when we were at last in the train, and the first tage of our flight an accomplished fact.

Upon reaching Lordon I drove straight to the hotel at which my mother was ataying. It was one of those high-priced reepectable private hotels in Jermyn street. I engaged rooms for my sistor and myself. I sent Philippa to her room to rest, and then went to fluid my mother. In another minute I was in her erms, and ere half ar hour was over I had told her Philippa's story and my love for the woman on whose be half I besought her protection.

Yes, I hed done right to trust her. knew her noble natura; her utter freedon from the petty transmels of eociety. knew the love sho bore ber son. Let mi here thank her once more for what ahe dic

for me that day. She heard all my ontpouringe in ellence. I told her ail, eava two things—the name of the man who had wronged my love and the fate which had overtaken him. I told her as I have told you, how I had loved—how loved I'hilippa; how I now dared to hope that in time to come my love would be re warded. I prayed her to take my poor gire to her heart, and by treating her as a daughter rectore, if it were possible, her self-respect.

My mother heard me, Her sweet face grew a shade paler. Her lips quivered, and the tears stood lu her eyes. I know all that was passing through her mind. I know how proud she was of me, and what great things she had hoped I should do in the world. She was a woman, en I, woman-like, had counted upon her son's bettering himself by mar riage; but, la spite of all this, I knew I was right in counting upon her aid. Once again my sweet mother, I thank you.

She rosa. "Let me see the woman you love. Where is she! I will go to her." She is here in this house. Ah, mother, I knew you would do this for ma." Sha kissel my forehead. "Bring ber to me," she said.

I went out, and sent word to Philipps that I wanted her. She soon came to me. She had removed the stains of travel, and, although pale, looked the perfection of graceful beauty. I led her to my mother's room. She stopped short as she saw it teaented by a lady. A quick blush crossed har cheek. "Philippa, dearest," I said, "this is my mother. I have told her all, and she is

Still she stood motionless, save that her head bent down and her form heavel. My mothet came to her side, and, placing her kind army neither heard nor tried to be words which the broke into a state of broke into a atorm of sobs, end for some

moments wept on my tnother's shoulder. Then she raised har heaf and lookel at me, and my heart leaped at the expression in her tearful eyes. 'Basil, my brother, you are too good to me." ehe ejeculetel.

My mother led her to the eofa, and, with her arms still round har, est down by her eide. I left them, knowing that my love had now the truest, noblest heart to so: against; the quickest, most sympathetic car to listen to the tale of ber wrongs; and the eoftest, kindest voice to soothe end console

Ahl how happy I should have felt could that one night's dark work have been undone-could that white tomb forever hold its ghaetly secret!

A Plea for Present-Making.

[Youth's Companion.] Let the gruff and old-fashioned sneer at the folly and the hollowness, as they deem it, of making presents which are expected, and of wishing a Merry Christmas by sending a cbromo.

Most of what is pleasant and agreeable in our association with others comes from the observance of certain formalities. When you bid your neighbor "good-morning," what do you mean by it? Certainly not to give him any information. You say it as a matter of formal courtesy. It means that, and nothing more.

But who would abolish the morning greeting, the gentleman's hand shake, the baby's kiss, the raising of the hat to all lady acquaintances and to all men aequaintances who are accompanied by ladles, and the other formal courtesles of life!

An excess of sentiment and an overdoing of the outward expression of feeling are possible. But Americans have a long road to travel before they are in any clanger of failing on that side It will be for our greatgrund-gbildren to preach from the text-less sentiment and more heart.

> How to Fix Up Mottocs. [The Household.]

Very effective mottoes are made by cutling letters from pasteboard, and then cutting strips of white wadding a very little wider than the letters. Take white thread and tack the wadding upon the letters, taking care to keep the etitches in the center of the wadding. Now take your ucedle and divide the wadding, taking half, and turn the edge over towards the center so that it will hide the stitches. Turn it over on both sides, and then rub your finger over it to make it fluity. Fasten the letters on to a lackground of black and your letters stand out like letters of snow.

A pretty way to fix there for a church is to get some man to make a rough frame six or eight inches wide. The size of the frame will depend on the motto. Cover with white cloth or paper, and fasten sprays of evergreen on It. Stretch black paper cambric, with the unglazed side out, and fasteu it on

God Bless #tl [Dickens.]

I am sure I have always thought of Christseem, by one consent, to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they were really follow-passengers to the grave and not another race of creat-FOR RENT. - After January 1, the very ures bound on other journeys. Therefore, I mixed up with Sir Mervyn Berrand's 'early desirable stone room under the Interior believe it has done me good, and will do me I had a great mind to follow har sail Journal office. Address W. P. Walton. good—and I say God bless it! Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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An Editor's Tribute. Theron P. Keator, editor of the Fort Weyne (Indiena) Gazette, writes: "For the past five years have elwaye used Dr. King's New Discovery, for coughs of the most severe character, as well as for those of a milder type. It acver falls to effect a possibly cure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of It is the same high terms. Having been cured by it of every cough that I have a milder than the same high terms. If a count 29 years of egg, dark complexion, horsely eyes, amonth face and very had countenance, rather heavy built, weighing probably 130 pounds. had for five years, I consider it the only reliable end sure cure for Coughe, Colds, etc." Call et Tale & Penny's Drug store ead get e Free Triel Bottle. Large size \$1.

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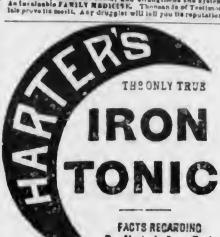
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